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HONOR ROLL

1940

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THE SENIOR CLASS ROLL

Elenor Bachler

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"Elmer" 2.

John Bell

Glee Club 3.

Carol Jean Booth

Class Secretary 1; Class Vice President 4,
Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 1, 2, 3,
4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Sextet 3, 4,
G. A. A. 4; Declamation 1, 2, 3.

Rita Boullier

Glee Club 1, Basketball 1, 2;
Commercial Club 2, Baseball 1, 2, 3.

Carl Brenner

Glee Club 1, 3.

Ruth Broadbent

Glee Club 4, Commercial Club 3;
Basketball 3.

Kenneth Browning

Track 3; Hi-Y 4; Baseball 1;
Commercial Club 2.

Harriet Carman

Girls Hi-Y 1, 2; Girl Reserves 4; Debate
4; Vice-President, 1.

Grace Christy

Glee Club 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1,
2; Baseball 1, 2.

Joan Cunningham

Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2,
Girls Hi-Y 1, 2; Class President 1;
Student Council 2, 3; Debate 3,
Commercial Club 2; Childcare 3; Track
1, Tennis 3.

Mary Jane David

Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Commercial Club 2, 4.

Marianna Diem

Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 4;
Commercial Club 2.

Edwina Ditzel

Glee Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 4;
Commercial Club 3; Class Secretary and
Treasurer 3, Schock Troops 2.

Shirley Faucher

Glee Club 3, 4, Baseball 3.

Jack Foster

Hi-Y 3, 4, Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4,
Track 4, Varsity Club 4, Commercial Club
2, Manager 1, 2, 3, 4.

Wanda Graves

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 1, 2,
3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Schock
Troops 2, Sextet 4.

Hazel Guldenstein

Glee Club 3, 4, G. A. A. 4.

Betty Hale

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Glee Club 1, 3, 4.

Elaine Langell

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Girl Reserves 1, 2,
3, 4, Sextet 1, 2, 3, 4, Debate 4,
Declamations 1, Class Secretary and
Treasurer 2.

Helen Lezotte

Glee Club 1, 4, Basketball 1, 2,
Baseball 1, 2, Commercial Club 2,
Track 1, 2.

Norma Lezotte

Glee Club 1, 2, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3,
Baseball 1, 2, 3, Commercial Club 2,
Class Vice President 3.

Roberta McCausland

Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, Basket-
ball 1, 2, 3, G. A. A. 4, Commercial Club
3, "Elmer" 2.

Dona Jean McKay

Basketball 1, 2, Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4;
Glee Club 3, Schock Troops 2, Sextet 3, 4,
G. A. A. 4, Student Council 1, Class
Secretary 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, Track 1,
Cheer Leader 3, 4.

Robert Nelson

Hi-Y 4; Football 3, 4; Softball 1.

Theodore Nickel**Betty Quick**

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, ; Debate 3; Child Care 4.

Henry Rankin

Varsity Club 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 4; Class President 4.

Leroy Riffenburg

Student Council 4.

Fern Smith

Class President 2, 3; Glee Club 4; Commercial Club 2, 3.

Marion Smith

Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Girl Reserves 4; G. A. A. 4; Debate 1; Basketball 2; Commercial Club 1; Baseball 2; "Elmer" 2.

Helen D. Smith

Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Baseball.

Henry Totzke

Debate 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Varsity Club 4

Lois May Tripp

Girls Hi-Y 1; Girls Reserves 4; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; S. Troop 2; Child Care 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2.

Robert Tripp

Softball 1, Hi-Y 3, 4, Football 2, Commercial Club 2, Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Debate 4.

Anna Wealens

Glee Club 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 1, 2; G. A. A. 4; Elmer 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, Girl Scouts 4.

Esther Westbrook

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Girls Hi-Y, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Dramatics 2.

LIFE'S PROPHECY

Carl Brenner-A ready worker for what he gets.

Kenneth Browning-The quiet demur type.

Jack Foster-Man about town.

John Kruschwitz-Undeniable personality.

Robert Nelson-Very eccentric gentlemen

Theodore Nickel-A progressive farmer.

Henry Rankin-Politician.

Leroy Riffenburg-A worshipper of science.

Henry Totzke-A man with a will as strong as his body.

Robert Tripp-A financial wizard.

John Bell-A pursuer of the fair sex.

Eleanor Bachler-A quiet little girl.

Carol Booth-An ambitious woman.

Rita Boullier-An efficient type.

Ruth Broadbent-A promising office girl.

Harriet Ann Carman-A philosopher of books.

Grace Christie-The life of the party.

Joan Cunningham-A reformer.

Mary Jane David-A sentimental woman.

Marianna Diem-A girl who yet knows the art of blushing.

Edwina Ditzel-A superior woman.

Shirley Faucher-A quiet type of girl.

Wanda Graves-A rising prima dona.

Hazel Guldenstein-A country rose.

Betty Hale-The public librarian.

Elaine Langell-Let the man beware whom she takes a fancy to.

Helen Lezotte-A so-called modernistic woman.

Norma Lezotte-A talented musician.

Roberta McCausland-An undyed-in-the-wool blonde.

Dona Jean McKay-One woman who can laugh.

Betty Quick-The dreamy poetic type.

Fern Smith-Marine City's beauty culturalist.

Marion Smith-The perfect hostess.

Helen D. Smith-A lady.

Lois Tripp-A carrier of the world's burdens.

Anna Wealens-An ever-present conversationalist.

Esther Westbrook-A fair-skin beauty.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Joan Cunningham

The good ship S. S. "1940" has just completed a four year journey of learning. Because of the rough seas and stormy weather, some of the crew deserted the ship, leaving 35 of the original 47.

Joan Cunningham was captain of the ship at the beginning of its journey; assisting her were: Harriet Ann Carman, first mate; Jessie Roberts, second mate; and John Kruschwitz, chief engineer. During this year such activities as benefit shows, bake sales and class parties were sponsored.

The next year we were more accustomed to the rough seas, and we could enter harbors that we dared not enter in our "frosh" year. We enjoyed the leadership of Fern Smith as captain; John Kruschwitz, first mate; Elaine Langell, second mate; and Dona Jean McKay, as chief engineer. They led us in such activities as dances, benefit shows, bake sales and class parties.

The third year of the journey was a very happy one; we had smooth sailing throughout the entire season. This year we again had as our captain, Fern Smith, who was a very capable leader; first mate, Norma Lezotte; second mate, Elaine Langell; and chief engineer, Joan Cunningham. During all these years we were not very active in sports, having only three letter winning men. However, we have had a member on the debate team since our freshman year---Carol Booth. We have been well represented in glee club, Girl Reserves, Hi-Y, and all other social activities. The outstanding activities of this year were our Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom. Other minor activities were dances, bake sales, benefit shows, and the sale of magazine subscriptions.

We reached the most interesting part of our journey, the fourth and last year. Seniors at last! Our leaders this year were: Captain, Henry Rankin; first mate, Carol Booth; second mate, John Kruschwitz; third mate, Dona Jean McKay; and chief engineer, Leroy Riffenburg. Undoubtedly the outstanding event of the Senior year was our Senior Carnival, which was a huge success. Other activities were the sale of Christmas cards, magazine subscriptions, bake sales and dances.

It is time now for us to leave our ship, and like all good sailors we regret leaving. We hope that some of us may be fortunate enough to be promoted to a higher vessel of learning

SENIOR STATISTICS

	Girl	Boy
Best Looking	Carol Booth Dona Jean McKay	John Kruschwitz
Most Popular	Carol Booth	John Kruschwitz
Biggest Flirt	Joan Cunningham	Leroy Riffenburg
Worst Giggler	Edwina Ditzel	John Kruschwitz
Worst Gum Chewer	Edwina Ditzel	Henry Rankin
Class Angel	Betty Quick	John Kruschwitz
Teachers' Pet	Carol Booth	Robert Nelson
Biggest Booster	Dona Jean McKay	Henry Rankin
Most Sarcastic	Joan Cunningham	Henry Totzke
Best All-Around	Lois Tripp	Henry Rankin
Cutest	Elaine Langell	Henry Rankin Bob Tripp
Noisiest	Mary Jane David	Henry Totzke
Biggest Fusser	Mariana Diem	Robert Tripp
Neatest	Elaine Langell	John Bell
Most Industrious	Harriet Carmen	Carl Brenner
Best Dancer	Wanda Graves	Jack Foster
Most Musical	Elaine Langell Wanda Graves	Robert Nelson
Most Athletic	Anna Waelens	Henry Totzke
Most Bashful	Lois Tripp	Ken Browning

SENIOR CLASS WILL

D. McKay, L. Tripp, H. Carmen

We, of the Senior Class of 1940 being of unsound mind and body, do hereby bequeath the following items, which we hope are long to be remembered from this intellectual group:

First, our class adviser, Mr. Anderson, we give with our deepest regrets to the Junior class.

Second, our high intellect and scholarship we give to the rest of the school.

Third, we, of the Senior class of 1940, as individuals do hereby bequeath the following articles and traits:

Lois Tripp's alertness to Cliff Osterland.

Anna Waelen's boyishness to innocent Virginia Watson.

Esther Wesbrook's absence of height to Joyce Galvin.

Rita Boullier's ability to blush to Chuck Westrick.

Grace Christy's ability to get around to Bob Tenant.

Betty Hale's witty thoughts to James Corden.

Norma Lezotte's smile to Lloyd Smith.

Elaine Langell's ability to go steady to Jim Rood.

Fern Smith's favorite egg-beater to Bill Vallier to comb his hair.

Carl Brenner leaves his farmer's stride as an addition to Bert Hillier.

Jack Foster's scholastic ability to Mary Ticknor.

Bob Nelson's scowl to Ed Hustman.

Joan Cunningham's inflated ego to Evelyn Roehring.

Ruth Broadbent's knowledge of everything to Evelyn Smith.

John Bell's ability to get excited to Blaine Cooper.

Hazel Guldenstein's make-up paint to Dorothy Terhune.

Leroy Riffenburg's 100 in physics exam to Gerald McKellar.
Mary Jane David's effervescence to Wallace Blake.
Harriet Carman's absent-mindedness to Paulla Brewer.
Helen Lezotte leaves herself to Harvey Tatro.
Helen D. Smith's profanity to Ken Ritzenthaler.
Ken Browning's dancing ability to James Leitch.
John Kruschwitz's business management to Ervin LaBuhn.
Marion Smith's ability to entertain to Doris Larson.
Carol Booth to Fred Springborn her ability to play "I Love coffee, I love tea."
Beth Quick's curls to Mike Bogdonovic.
Jack Foster's ability to get along with the St. Clair girls to Syd Duddy.
Winnie Ditzel's laugh to Maurice Liebaert.
Wanda Grave's tallness to Esther Erdbecker.
Eleanor Bachler's hairpins to Ronold Curtis.
Marianna Deim's shyness to Betty Recor.
Bob Tripp's chattering ability to Harold Wesbrook.
Henry Totzke's bass voice to Carl Beier.
Henry Rankin's excess weight to Fred Volker.
Ted Nickles' sex appeal to Shirley Young.
Shirley Fauchers' cousin Elwin to Jo O'Neal.

Fourth:

We hereby leave all our best wishes to our tired and disgusted teachers
and hope they never meet another Senior class like us.

We do herewith affix our seal.

Signed ----

The Senior Class of 1940

THE JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Milton Baker	Fred Springborn	
Carl Beier	Harvey Tatro	
Wallace Blake	William Vallier	
Mike Bogdonavic	Fred Volker	
Blaine Cooper	Harold Wesbrook	Charles Westrick
James Corden	James Rood	
Ronald Curtis	Sidney Duddy	Robert Tennant
Edward Hustman	Paulla Brewer	
Orville Kruschwitz	Esther Erdbecker	
Ervin LaBuhn	Joyce Galvin	
James Leitch	Doris Larsen	
Maurice Liebaert	Jane Mangold	
Howard Lozon	Josephine O'Neal	
Gerald McKeller	Betty Recor	
Clifford Osterland	Evelyn Roehring	
Ken Ritzenthaler	Mary Ticknor	
Milton Schutt	Dorothy Terhune	
Lloyd Smith	Virginia Watson	
Stanley Smith	Bert Hillier	Shirley Young

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Paulla Brewer

We the Juniors, looked up to and respected by the "Freshies" and the Sophomores; looked down on by the highly dignified Seniors, have had many experiences in our three years of high school.

Our boys have gone out for sports and have done much towards winning games. Among the best on the football field are Fred Springborn, Blaine Cooper, Maurice Liebaert and Lloyd Smith; on the basketball courts the Juniors that shine are: Ed Hustman, Blaine Cooper, Milt Baker, Bill Villier, Gerald McKellar, Jim Rood and Maurice Liebaert.

The girls who go out for sports are Betty Recor, Jane Mangold, Doris Larsen, Dorothy Terhune, Josephine O'Neal, Virginia Watson and Paulla Brewer.

The Junior Class is represented in the orchestra with Charles Westrick, Syd Duddy, Bill Vallier and Bert Hillier. Our outstanding pianist is Fred Springborn. The Juniors excell in Journalism, Mixed Chorus, and Debate.

Through the years we have been guided by good officers who have done their best. This year we have as president Ed Hustman; vice president Chas. Westrick; secretary Joyce Galvin; treasure Howard Lozon; and student council Dorthy Terhune.

We are advised very well by Mr. Harlan Hall and Miss Winifred Richmond.

We have hoped for success with the Junior-Senior banquet and prom also with our J. Hop we are planning for May.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

Brenwood Arnold			Scott Elder
Jack Barber	Frank Bachler	Lewis Jenkins	Arnold Farrant
Jerry Basset	David Barringer	Harley Beach	Wilfred Cohrs
Jim Beattie	Robert Bean	Laurel Antons	Rosemarie Basset
Ray Bradford	Jack Boullier	Violet Beckman	Janet Bell
Don Browning	Don Britz	Gloria Cooper	Dorothy Ditchfield
Jay DeCou	Arthur Corry	Barbara Dudd	Ruth Eberhardt
Albert Fahs	Fred Dupuie	Patsy Fairfield	Dorothy Faucher
Jack McDonald	Clayton Flemming	Frank Valeria	Dorothy Fritz
James Navarre	Joe Misany	Arlene Glidden	Mary Harrison
Ralph Nichol	Don Newell	Jenette Kaufman	Vera Lezotte
George Riedel	Robert Tatro	Helen McCarron	Joyce Miller
Bill Smith	Bernard Schutt	Delores Penn	Donna Sadler
Harold Smith	Glenn Smith	Lucille Sanborn	Valary Sharrow
Bil Thatcher	Joe Tenyer	Dorothy Thomas	Peggy Walsh
Norbert Watson	Sidney Varndell	Alice Hertz	Margaret Mann
Herbert Byrne	Howard Erdman	Hazel Elsholz	Florine Stager
Henry Constra	Earl Tripp	Charlotte Terbush	Phyllis Valla
	Marvin Donaldson	Ray Shackett	

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Ruth Eberhardt

Who are these people in high school who are esteemed so highly by the little people with the slightly greenish hue and looked down upon with such scorn - undue, they think - by the lofty juniors and seniors? Hooray for the Sophomores!

Who are first in war? The Sophomores! Look at the football, the basketball, the track teams! Among the star athletes are Jay DeCou, James "Red" Beattie, Ray Shakett, Brenwood Arnold, Jerry Bassett, Jack Barber, Don Britz, Clayton Flemming, Ralph Nichol, Harley Beach--all Sophomores.

Among the girl athletes they have Laurel Antons, Meryl Scheibner, Helen McCarron and Janet Bell.

Who are the first in Peace? The Sophs! A prominent member of the varsity debate team is Scott Elder. A destined star of opera is Gloria Cooper. Other artists in our midst are Barbara Dudd, Patsy Fairfield and Joyce Miller. A future novelist is Janet Bell. Pianists are Jeanette Kaufman, Charlotte TerBush, Helen McCarron, Mary Ellen Harrison and Ruth Eberhardt. Our guitarist is Hazel Elsholz.

Who are the first in the hearts of their countrymen? Why the teachers enjoy the Sophomores' company so much that they are in the "ninth hour" almost every night. Everybody enjoys so much having to pass notes for them, being stung by paperwads and rubber bands and lending them pen, ink, pencils, paper, magazines, books, etc.

The officers of this splendid group are: Scott Elder - President; Dorothy Fritz - Vice President; Shirley Glidden - Secretary and Treasurer; Lewis Jenkins - Student Council.

And to think we have two more years to give to this school.

FRESHMEN CLASS HISTORY

Mary Sue Wesbrook

Freshmen of 1939-40, sixty seven in all, joined the student body of our High School on September 5th, without fanfare from our upper classmen. Yes, we were the proverbial "GREEN FRESHIES", and figuring out schedules seemed complicated, but with the help of our faculty members we selected the subjects best suited for our future plans.

Social activities within our class are not as yet in full swing, we have been too busy adjusting ourselves to our new surroundings, but with three more years ahead, we expect to accomplish things that go for making our class one of the outstanding groups to graduate from Marine City High School.

Our Class Officers are: President, Pat Byrne; Vice President, Marion Densmore; Secretary, Herbert Robb; Treasurer, Jack Arnold; Student Council, Shirley Wood. FORWARD MARCH! Freshmen of 1939-40: Seniors of 1942-43.

THEME SONGS

It's A Long, Long Trail A Winding	Winnie Ditzel
Won't Dance, Don't Ask Me	John Kruschwitz
Gee, But I'm Swell	John Bell
No, No, A Thousand Times, No	Henry Totzke
It's A Blue World	Esther Wesbrook
I Love Me Truly	Elaine "Iggy" Langell
Angry	Marianna Diem
Hallelujah Chorus	Seniors
Oh How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning	Harriet Carnan
Smartie Pants	Carl "Chick" Brenner
If I Had My Way	Joan Cunningham

FRESHMEN CLASS ROLL

Fred Alexander		Ila Bradford	Margaret Argitis
Jack Arnold	Charles Anderson	Marilyn Byrne	Mariella Bridges
Harvey Booth	Harold Basney	Doris Decatur	Eva Campbell
Robert Cooper	Fred Chatterson	Marion Densmore	Jean DeLisle
LaVerne Dodge	Thomas Corden	Norma Elliot	Vivian Endleman
Vernon Farrant	Jarvis Elsholz	Edna Greene	Dorothy Flaxington
Walker Furtaw	Loren Feagan	Gerald Heath	Shirley Hart
Alvin Goulette	James Galvin	Margaret Johnson	Dolores Hoshel
Donald Kelley	Robert Johns	Ann Lipa	Doris Langell
Lionel Lozon	Hector LaVigne	Bernadette McDonald	Wilda Lozon
James McKay	Harold Lutz	Betty Pearson	Betty McGlynn
Jay Purvis	Russell Parker	June Recor	Betty Pryce
Kenton Schutt	Herbert Robb	Marion Ruemenapp	Virginia Robeson
Robert Smith	Clinton Shaw	Mary Sherman	Helen Sadler
Stanley Weglarz	Edward Van Zandt	Lucille Thume	Marion Stark
June Goslyn	Angela Weglarz	Mary Sue Wesbrook	Betty Trolley
	Christine Sprangel	Pat Byrne	Shirley Wood

CLASS PEOM OF 1940

Betty Quick

A few more months and C. R. A. will
bid our class adieu

There will be a benediction; Mr.
Bougher's address too--

Just a few more pleasant memories
ere the time of joy has flown

Then good bye to fun and teachers;
we'll be out and on our own.

I wonder will the classrooms ring
with laughter free from care

As joyously and freely as it did when
we were there?

Will the stair still groan in
protest under those impatient feet

That hurry through the tasks
we're so reluctant to complete?

Thanks to you, our patient teachers
for the effort, care and time

We appreciate your kindness,
and our gratitude is thine

No gift that we could give you,
be its value e'er so great

Could repay your gift of knowlege
and of making things come straight.

Class-mates, may fond mem'ries
linger o'er all the fun we've had

May the thorns of life for you
be forever velvet-clad

May your paths be straight and
brilliant, and unerring as the sun

May Heav'n above protect you, and
God bless you, every one.

ATHLETICS

1939-1940

"THE BEST"

Did you fail in the Race?
Did you faint in the spurt
Where the hot dust choked and burned?
Did you breast the tape 'midst the flying dirt
That the leader's spikes had spurned?
Did you do your best--
Oh, I know you lost. I know that your time was bad.
The best of it since the beginning, lad,
Is in taking your licking and grinning, lad,
If you gave them the best you had.

Did your tackle fall short?
Did the runner flash by
With the score that won the game?
Did it break your heart when you missed the try
Did you choke with hurt and shame?
If you did your best--
Oh, I know the score; I followed you all the way
through.

And that is why I am saying, lad,
That the best of the fight is staying, lad,
And the best of all games is the playing, lad,
If you give them the best in you.

---Nelson Robins.

FOOTBALL 1939

Robert Nelson

Marine City High School football teams have won only three football games in the last three years.

The 1939 Marine City football squad that answered the roll call for the first time under their new Coach, Robert Catt consisted of nine returning regulars from the previous year. These boys, being mostly Sophomores and Juniors lacked the necessary experience that only age can bring.

The boys finally "got going" by the latter part of the season and defeated Memphis by a score of 14 to 13. With only two letter winners graduating Marine City should have a big season next year.

THE GAMES

Last years 0-0 tie with New Haven was changed into a defeat for the Mariners in their first game of the season by the score of 13-6.

The next week Marine City played at St. Stephens in the first night game ever played by the locals, taking a licking of 15-0.

St. Clair handed Marine City its third set back to the tune of 19-0 on the home field.

Marine City traveling to Marysville, again came home on the small end of the score, Marysville winning 20-6.

Marine City played host to Algonac the following Friday. The locals out played their opponents at rushing but Algonac received a few "breaks" which enabled them to take home the bacon by a 27-7 score.

Finally with a weeks rest due to an open date the Mariners, came through, beating Memphis 14-13. Memphis an out of the county team and champs of their own county dropped their only game of the season to the hard fighting Marine City lads.

Letter Winners for 1939

Jay DeCou-Sophomore-Half Back

Ed Hustman-Junior-Quarter Back

Robert Morris-Junior-Quarter Back

Jack Barber-Sophomore-Quarter Back

Brenwood Arnold-Sophomore-Full Back

Milton Schutt-Junior-Half Back

Ray Schackett-Sophomore-Half Back

Lloyd Smith-Junior-Center

Milton Baker-Junior-End

Ervin LaBuhn-Junior-Center

Cerald Bassett-Sophomore-Center

Don Britz-Sophomore-Center

Harley Beach-Sophomore-Tackle

James Beattie-Sophomore-Quarter & Tackle

Maurice Leibert-Junior-Tackle

Henry Tetzke-Senior-Tackle

Henry Rankin-Senior-Tackle

Blaine Cooper-Junior-End

Fred Springborn-Junior-Tackle

BASKET BALL 1939-40

Jim Rood

Not a letter man was available for the opening of the 1939-40 basket ball season. Coach Ralph Pfingst had the problem of rebuilding a team from last years second team. The boys, although inexperienced, had a considerable hight advantage, as the average of the starting five was six feet or over. This hight advantage made it possible to break a little more than even for a fairly successful season. Winning seven and losing six. The Mariners placed third in the county league race. Not a man will be lost from the squad for next year, so anticipations are running high.

THE GAMES

The Mariners opened the season against Lexington with a victory. Score 32 to 28. Milt Baker was high point man with 12 points.

Continuing on the victory side the local lads registered the number two win of the season by beating their old rivals Algonac 27-18. High point honors went to Baker with ten.

St. Stephens stopped the Mariners victory march by the score of 28 to 25. It was a tough game to lose as the locals showed some flashy basketball and plenty of fight but St. Stephens turned back the threats of the locals to win. Baker was again high point man with 8 points.

Eastland high school of Roseville came here the next week with a record of four wins and no defeats but the Marine City boys avenged the previous weeks defeat, by running up a one sided victory 54 to 25. Hustman, Baker, and Vallier with 14 points apiece led the Mariners in scoring.

Lexington the week after the Christmas vacation was the next to recieve the spite of the Mariners to the tune of 39 to 19. Vallier lead in scoring with 15 points.

St. Clair played their best game of the season the following week by beating Marine City 38 to 29. High point man was Cooper with 13 points.

The Locals still showed the affects of the St. Clair game and Marysville pulled a surprise by beating them 39 to 30. Liebaert led the scoring by collecting 13 points.

Marine City had hit a slump and gallantly tried to come out of it but St. Stephens set them down for the second time by a 23 to 17 score. Hustman was high point man with 6 points.

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The local boys hit the lowest point in their slump and allowed Eastland to emerge the victor in a rough game played on the too small court at Eastland, by a 31 to 23 score. Baker collected 10 points for high point honors.

Fighting back from this stinging defeat the Mariners overpowered Yale 49 to 23. Bill Vallier hit the basket for 15 points for high scoring honors.

Their high hopes were blasted the following week when St. Clair emerged the victor in a 30 to 21 battle at St. Clair. Hustman Liebaert and DeCou were high with 4 points.

Not to be stopped by this the Mariners ran up the high score of the season in shellacing Algonac 55 to 11. Jay DeCou with 15 points led the field in scoring.

The final game of the season the local boys avenged the earlier defeat given them by Marysville by beating them on their own floor 45 to 31. Baker was again high point man making a total of 15 points.

TOURNAMENT

Marine City drew a bye in the first round of the state district tournament at St. Clair. On the second night the Mariners were matched against New Haven, winners over Marysville by a 23, 13 score. The locals started out like real champions and held a 10 to 6 advantage at half time. Due to some "tough luck" on many shots in the last half New Haven squeezed out a one point victory 16 to 15.

Letter Winners

Milton Baker-Junior-Forward

Jay DeCou-Sophomore-Center

Maurice Liebaert-Junior-Guard

Jim Beattie-Sophomore-Guard

Bill Villier-Junior-Forward

Blaine Cooper-Junior-Guard

Ed Hustman-Junior-Forward & Guard

Gerald McKellar-Junior-Forward

Clayton Flemming-Sophomore-Guard

INTERCLASS TOURNAMENT

In the 1940 class tournament the Seniors drew the Sophomores and the Jr. High was matched against the Juniors in the first round of play.

The Seniors surprised everyone by giving the Sophs one of the best games of the tournament, holding the over rated Sophomores 16 to 10. While the Juniors were waking over smaller Jr. High team 42 to 6.

The final game was the classic of the year as the sophmores battled a much taller Junior team to a standstill for three quarters, only to tire and fade quickly in the fourth quarter as the Juniors piled a comfortable lead of 35 to 15. Hence, the new school champions for 1940-The Juniors.

TRACK 1940

Over a period of two years, Marine City has won 9 and lost 1 duel track meet. This year the boys placed well up in such meets as the Central State Relays, the County Meet, the Regional Meet, and the State Meet.

One senior will be lost by graduation from a squad of 35 boys. The prospects for the next few years are very encouraging.

Coach Pfingst sent a squad of 35 boys against Romeo on a cold rainy day to open the 1940 track season. Due to weather conditions the last 3 events on the program were cancelled. Outstanding achievements were: Liebaerts 45ft. 3in. heave of the shot put and Jay DeCou's two record breaking feats. Running the high hurdles in 16.² and the low hurdles in 24.6 for two school records. Score, Marine City 47, Romeo 37. DeCou was high point man with 15 points.

In the second meet of the season, the Mariners journeyed to Lake Shore and out-scored the Lake Shoreman 49.5 to 44.5. Bob Bean ran the mile in the excellent time of 5.13.5. Other men who placed well were: Cooper, Boullier, Schackett, Flemming, Arnold, Bogdonavic, Liebaert, and Beach.

With a weeks rest due to an open date in the schedule the Mariners met their rival Algonac for the first duel meet between the two schools for a period of ten years or more. No county track team had defeated Algonac's track team, who were state champions for the past two years, for many years. The Mariners were quite proud of themselves when they did the trick by coming from behind to win the the relay and meet 54 to 50. The outstanding boys who won first places for Marine City were: Jay DeCou who gathered 12 points to lead the scoring, Liebaert who won the shot put, Bean the mile, Boullier the 880 yd. run, Schackett the broad jump.

Coach Pfingst took 15 boys to the Central State Relays on May fourth at Mt. Pleasant. The boys stayed over Friday night and competed in the meet Saturday - placing 6th out of a field of 33 schools entered. Maurice Liebaert of Marine City took a first place in the shot put by setting a new Relay Record of 44 ft. 6 in. Jay DeCou placed 4th in the high hurdles and fifth in the pole vault. The mile relay team of H. Lozon, H. Beach, R. Schackett and M. Bogdonavic placed fourth, the two mile relay team of E. LaBuhn, D. Barringer, J. Boullier, and B. Bean placed sixth, the shuttle hurdle relay team of B. Arnold, J. Kruschwitz, J. Barber, and J. DeCou placed sixth so did the 880 yd. relay team of Arnold, Liebaert, Flemming, Schackett.

As a warm up for the county meet the Mariners met Richmond and Marysville in a three way meet. The local lads came through by winning twelve first places besides making a clean sweep of both hurdles. The final score being Marine City 89 Richmond 10.5 Marysville 9.5. DeCou lead the scoring for Marine City with 17 points followed by Schackett and Bogdonavic who collected 16 and 14 points respectively.

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In the County Meet May 11 all the boys came through in fine shape to really throw a scare into Algonac defending champions. Algonac finally beating the Mariners in the meet 56 to 54. DeCou of Marine City was the star of the meet taking four first places and breaking two county records in doing so. DeCou set a record in both hurdle events. The high hurdles in the time of 16.3 and the lows in 23.9. He also won the pole vault and jumped 5'6" to win the high jump. Other first place winners for Marine were: Bean in the mile with the time of 5:14.2 and Liebaret in the shot put with a distance of 43'4". Other boys who placed well up were Boullier, Nichol, J. Kruschwitz, Cooper, Flemming, Jenkins, Bogdonavic, and LaBuhn.

The following Saturday sixteen boys were taken to Ferndale for the regional meet where Marine City placed 4th. Jay DeCou won the pole vault, low hurdles, and placed in the high jump. DeCou set a regional track record at Ferndale in the pole vault in 1939 at 11 feet. Mike Bogdonavic went over 9 feet 8 inches to place 2nd in the pole vault and Bob Bean pushed an opponent to a new record in the mile. Bean ran in the remarkable time of 4:50.2 setting a new school record for that distance.

At the State Meet at Lansing Marine City placed 8th in a field of 66 schools entered in Class C. Jay DeCou tied the state record in the pole vault at 11 ft. 6 in. He also placed 6th in the 200 yd. Low Hurdles. Mike Bogdonavic also did a nice job in the pole vault but failed to place although he cleared the bar at 10 feet 6 inches. Bob Bean ran another of his excellent races to place him 3rd in the mile and his time was 4:48.2 giving him a new school record for that distance.

JUNIOR HIGH ATHLETICS

Under the coaching of Harlen Hall the Junior High played two games in football with Algonac. Marine City winning the first game at Algonac 7 to 0 and the game at home 27 to 0.

They also enjoyed a successful season in basketball winning three, tying one and losing two. The highlight of the season was in the final game with Algonac in which the boys scored two baskets in the last ten seconds to win the game 20 to 18.

The Schedule

M.C. Jr. High 16 - St. Stephens 16
M.C. Jr. High 25 - Algonac 10
M.C. Jr. High 20 - St. Stephens 13

M.C. Jr. High 10 - Marysville 16
M.C. Jr. High 17 - Marysville 28
M.C. Jr. High 20 - Algonac 18

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES 1939-1940

Then wherefore in these merry days,
Should we, I pray, be duller?
No; let us sing some roundelays,
To make our mirth the fuller.

And, whilest thus inspired we sing,
Let all the streets with echoes ring:
Woods, and hills, and every thing,
Bear witness we are merry.

----George Wither

STUDENT COUNCIL

Henry Rankin

The Student Council this year is composed of: president, Dorothy Terlure; vice president, Ed Hustman; secretary, Pat Byrne; treasurer, Shirley Wood; And to give that extra shove when needed we have Mr. Beauchamp and Miss Jolliffe. All of the class presidents and those elected to the student council from each class are members.

This year the student council really got going and made some good plans for the future, and already some of these have been carried out. The activities so far have been dances, plays given over the public address system, and a novelty cabaret and floor show party at the gym.

Along the more serious side of its activities is the revision of the constitution which is one of our greatest needs of our present system. The Secretary has been writing to many "A", "B", and "C" schools that also have an active Student Council so as to get some new ideas for the benefit of the students and the faculty. One of their main duties will be controlling and managing of all of the class elections. This will mean that a student wishing to run for an office in his class will be elected by the popular vote of the whole school in the spring elections.

DEBATE

Fred Springborn

Debate in Marine City High School has been very successful since it has taken up, winning high honors in all years except one.

This year, the team walked off with high honors, by defeating Roseville and Richmond twice. The only blot on this record being its defeat by South Lake; however, this defeat was not sufficient to stop them, in spite of it they won their plaque.

This year's team was composed of Carol Jean Booth, Scott Elder, and Fred Springborn.

The question was, "Resolved, that the Federal Government should own and operate the Railroads."

Marine City would have nothing to be ashamed of, if every year its team could equal the standard set up by this trio. The school recognized this, and awarded them silver debate keys. This is the first time this has been done. With the plaque, the students also received bronze pins from the Detroit Free Press.

The season was very difficult for the debaters, because a change of coaches occurred in mid season. Until Christmas time, Mr. T. K. Horton, here for his third year as debate coach, advised the team. At the beginning of the new year, Mr. R. F. Beauchamp took over, and led the team to its goal.

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Helen McCarron

The Girls Athletic Association of Marine City High School was formed to provide an athletic program to fit the needs of this high school, to encourage participation in it, and good sportsmanship.

The membership includes all girls from the seventh through the twelfth. They are eligible by simply participating in one activity sponsored by the G. A. A. All girls who earn 5 points a year maintain an active membership, and are entitled to special privileges such as earning positions on the teams for play days, visiting games, dances and parties.

This organization is governed by a Board of Control, which consists of a Faculty advisor, Doris Teachout; President, Carol Jean Booth; Vice-President, Dorothy Terhune; Secretary, Helen McCarron; Treasurer, Ruth Eberhardt. Sports Managers: Seventh grade, Futh Volker; Eighth grade, Pearl Schutt; Ninth grade, Shirley Hart; Tenth grade, Joyce Miller; Eleventh grade, Doris Larson; Twelfth grade, Anna Walens. Individual Sports, Dorothy Scott.

The awards are presented at the end of the year, are made on the point system. All girls having 2250 points receive a gold pin

2000 points receive a Chenille Letter

1900 points receive a Stripe

1700 points receive a Small felt letter

1500 points receive a Certificate

Only one girl has accumulated points for a gold pin, 22 for a chenille letter, 54 for a stripe, 23 for a felt letter and 10 for a certificate.

The G.A.A. has sponsored the cheerleaders uniforms, tea dances, the Tues. noon Kopper Kanter and pencils with boys Basketball Schedule.

Next year the G.A.A. will again sponsor the cheerleaders uniforms.

VARSITY CLUB

There has been introduced to the school a new organization, called the Varsity Club. The Varsity Club was organized by Mr. Catt, January 23, 1940 and consists of boys who have earned an athletic letter award.

The purpose of the organization is to make for better sports, to create a wholesome attitude toward athletics, as well as having a good time.

So far they have been very active, selling pop and candy at various activities and sponsoring three dances. The proceeds of a benefit dance was donated to the school toward the athletic injury fund. The boys are now working toward a weeks outing during the summer months.

The present membership which has reached a total of twenty-four consists of: Jay DeCou, Edward Hustman, Jim Rood, Jack Foster, Maurice Liebaert, Jack Barber, Ervin LaBuhn, Milton Baker, Jim Beattie, Henry Rankin, Henry Totzke, Blaine Cooper, Jerry Bassett, Don Britz, Ralph Nichols, Fred Springborn, Ray Shackett, Clayton Flermning, Harley Beach, Milton Schutt Bill Vallier, Gerald McKellar, Bob Tennant and Don Newell.

THEME SONGS

Henry Rankin	Your Feet's Too Big
Betty Quick	Beautiful Dreamer
Hazel Guldenstein	Leaning On The Old Top Rail
Lois Tripp	You'd Be Suprised
Jack Foster	Careless
Ted Nickel	Darn That Dream
Carol Booth	Dark Eyes
Mary Jane David	Pinch Me
Rita Boulrier	Angel In Disguise
Dona McKay	Girl Of My Dreams
Bob Tripp	Little Old Lady

SENIOR HI Y

Robert Tripp

The Hi-Y movement began in 1936 under Mr. Woodby. Mr. Woodby took another position the following year, and the leadership passed to Mr. Chapin, who has lead the movement ever since.

Marine City Hi Y sent six delegates to the State Older Boys Conference held in Flint. The six that Marine City sent were Bob Tripp, Fred Springborn, Charles Westrick, Harold Wesbrook, Sidney Duddy and Mr. Chapin. About six weeks later Bob Tripp, Fred Springborn and Mr. Chapin were entertained by the Rotary Club. Bob Tripp and Fred Springborn spoke on the Conference.

One of the local "stunts" sponsored by the Hi Y Council was the induction Service held in South Park. This service was held for the different club officers in the Area. The above Council also sponsored a Boy and Girl Conference at Crosswell. Bob Tripp reported on this conference at the YMCA directors dinner meeting.

The officers of the Hi Y for the past year were, Henry Rankin, president; Bob Tripp, vice president; John Kruschwitz, secretary and treasurer; Bob Tripp and Henry Rankin councilmen for the first semester. The second semester was run by Charles Westrick, president; Blaine Cooper, vice president; Fred Springborn, secretary and treasurer; Carl Beier, reporter; and Bob Tripp and Henry Rankin, councilmen.

JUNIOR HI Y

Clinton Shaw

The first meeting of the Junior Hi Y was held in the high school February eighth, at 7:30. The following officers were elected: president, James McKay; vice president, Harvey Booth; secretary, Thomas Corden; treasurer, Robert Cooper; reporter, Clinton Shaw; Executive Committee: Vernon Farrant, Harold Basney, and Clinton Shaw.

Mr. Beauchamp, high school instructor, is advisor of the club which has 23 members.

The second meeting was held at Mr. Beauchamps. Games were played and refreshments served and a good time was had by all. On Wednesday, February 22, the initiation ceremony for the Junior Hi Y was conducted by the members of the Senior Hi Y Blaine Cooper, Edward Hustman, Carl Beier, Bill Vallier, Charles Westrick and Fred Springborn.

The bake sale which was held on April 6, was a great success and the money will be used to buy pins for the club members.

SENIOR GIRL RESERVES

Ruth Eberhardt

Gracious in Manner,
Impartial in Judgement,
Ready for Service,
Loyal to Friends,
Reaching Toward the Best,
Earnest in Purpose,
Seeing the Beautiful,
Eager for Knowledge,
Reverent To God,
Victorious Over Self,
Ever Dependable,
Sincere at all Times.

This is the code which the Senior Girl Reserves of Marine City High try to live up to. It is symbolic of what the Girl Reserves try to be.

The Girl Reserves was started in Marine City four years ago; Miss Lois Bell, now Mrs. John Stubbs, was first leader of the club. Mrs. Loren Strong, wife of our commercial teacher, was our next leader. Then Mrs. Booth and Mrs. Weber took over. Miss Winifred Richmond and Miss Ardith Johnson, both high school teachers, are our present counselors. The week of initiation was a week of fun. The new members were forced to walk up the steps backwards, wear socks of two different patterns, wear dunce caps and obey the slightest whims of the older members. The formal initiation was held in Ward-Cottrell Gymnasium with our parents and friends present. Refreshments were served afterwards.

Marine City had the privilege of entertaining the Girl Reserves of the county at a fall conference. Hi-Y Boys and Girl Reserves attended the Boy-Girl conference at Croswell. Lois Tripp and Helen McCarron were chosen delegates to a Girl reserve conference in Battle Creek, from where they brought back much interesting and useful information.

A splash party was held in the Y Pool in Port Huron in February; it was a thrill to go swimming in mid-winter.

The Hi Y boys entertained the Girl Reserves at a combined party in the high school. The group sang songs, played games, danced and enjoyed themselves. A pot luck lunch was served. Another social activity was a taffy-pull. The Girl Reserves sponsored a dance, and the money made took the entire group to a show in Port Huron.

At present the Reserves are making scrap books for use in a children's hospital. Plans are also being made for the banquet held in honor of the girls leaving the club.

THE LOG

Jim Corden

The Log is Marine City High School's newspaper. It was originated in February, 1940, by Mr. Robert Beauchamp, Journalism instructor. Along with the newspaper, the staff, composed of, seniors, juniors, and sophomores study journalistic methods in writing, organizing and acquiring material.

The first editor of the log was Scott Elder, sophomore class president. Because of his participation in speech activities, which required much preparation, Scott gave up the editorship, which was then assumed by Fred Springborn and James Corden, Juniors.

Other members of the staff are Henry Rankin and Edward Hustman, class editors; Paula Brewer, club editor; Virginia Watson and Mary Ticknor, department editors; Helen McCarron, girl's sports editor; Bill Vallier, business manager; Lewis Jenkins, Janet Bell, Ruth Eberhardt, Mary Ellen Harrison, Wallace Blake, and Milton Baker reporters. Special credit must be given to Joyce Galvin, Harriet Carman, Shirley Glidden, typists. Marianna Diem, Esther Westbrook, and John Bell original staff members, dropped out in mid-semester because of other activities. They are to be commended on their fine work while on the staff.

The Log was supported wholeheartedly by the whole high school, but bigger things are expected for next year, when it is hoped it will be printed instead of mimeographed.

HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS

The High School Mixed Chorus is composed of students from the ninth through the twelfth grades. This year the chorus has sixty members. The high point of the year was the Annual County Voice Festival which was held in Port Huron March 6. Seven schools participated in the Festival, and altogether there were 750 voices in the massed chorus. Guest director was Hardin Van Deursen, professor of music at the University of Michigan. Another feature of the school year was the Spring Concert, May 24, in which both the orchestra and the chorus took part.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra this year numbers fifteen and meets after school three days a week. Marine City was host again this year to the Orchestra Festival which took place April 10 in the new Ward-Cottrell Gymnasium. The massed orchestra was comprised of 150 students from six schools; Algonac, Yale, Marysville, St. Clair, Memphis, and Marine City. The guest conductor was Conway Peters, of Albion College.

The orchestra has progressed nicely, and we anticipate big things from it next year.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS 1939 - 40

Friday Nov. 10

The program, which was in charge of Miss Richmond, opened by the school singing "God Bless America". The salute to the flag followed. Leroy Riffenburg and Virginia Watson each presented a speech, followed by music by the girls quartette, and poems by Ruth Eberhardt and Helen McCarron. The program ended by the whole school singing World War Songs.

Friday Nov. 24

A State Police officer from Lansing gave a talk and afterwards showed a movie showing the training of a State trooper and his subsequent duties. He gave us a comprehensive view of crimes most often committed and what the State Trooper does to prevent the crimes and apprehend the criminal.

Friday Dec. 7

Through the influence of Miss Teachout we had the pleasure of a talk on tuberculosis and health by Princess Watassa.

Friday Dec. 22

The Christmas Program was in charge of Miss Baird and Mr. Chapin. Miss Baird gave a short Holy Play in which 8th graders participated, and Mr. Chapin had charge of distributing the gifts.

Wednesday Feb. 21

Marysville brought her band to Marine City and gave the student body 45 minutes of fine entertainment.

Friday March 15

Mrs. Fairchild presented two plays--one "Books Go on Forever" and the other on courtesy.

Thursday March 30

Algonac presented us with a play and several renditions by the girls sextett.

Monday April 1

This was a religious assembly - Dr. Zoler's America Back To God Quartet sang songs and each member of the quartet gave a talk.

Wednesday April 3

Through the efforts of Mr. Pfingst we were shown a reel of the 1932 Olympics.

Friday April 5

The program opened by singing. Mr. Pierce McIntosh read a script on the meaning of Army Day. There was a salute to the flag and dismissed by singing World War Songs.

Monday April 15

The G.A.A. rented a film on golf which was shown to the assembly by Mr. Anderson.

Tuesday April 16

St. Clair gave Marine City a new kind of exchange program, a minstrel show. Everybody in the student body enjoyed the show very much.

SENIOR WHOOPEE NIGHT

Lois Tripp

On Friday night, April 19, 1940, in the Marine City High School was held the biggest social event of the year, the Senior Carnival. Approximately four hundred people attended the gala affair. Total profit for the Seniors was \$165.00.

Among the concessions were; motion pictures of the seniors in action and the Labor Day parade; Grandmother's picture album, in which pupils pantomimed in costume; a shooting gallery; dart-throwing; penny-throwing; the Hall of Terror, an on whose spooky attraction was a poke from a charged wire and a skeleton; fortune-telling; a tea room where refreshments were served and in which there was dancing for 5 cents; a fish pond; an amateur show in which pupils contested for prizes; boxing and wrestling matches; and a Picture Gallery of the seniors in by gone days. In addition there was a bake sale, the left-over goods of which were auctioned at the end of the evening. A big raffle of goods donated by the merchants of our town and a door prize were also major attractions of the evening.

At ten thirty, decorated by streamers of serpentine and accompanied by the din of noisemakers the crowd traipsed over to the high school gym and danced until the stroke of twelve to the accompaniment of the high school band.

FRESHMEN SKATING PARTY

Shirley Wood

On January 13th the Freshmen Class held a skating party. It was a great success as almost the entire class was there. Counting the guests we numbered sixty five. We started at the upper bridge and skated up Belle River about four miles and some even ventured another mile.

Upon returning we gathered at Corden's and bought hot drinks which helped thaw our frozen fingers and toes.

SOPHOMORE DANCES

Ruth Eberhardt

The Sophomores have had two very successful dances during this school year. One of the highlights during the holiday season was the Sophomore Mistletoe Dance, shortly before Christmas. The mistletoe, hanging from the ceiling and over the entrance, made things interesting. Christmas pine trees formed the rest of the decorations. Thomas' orchestra played.

A large crowd attended the dance given January 19. Thomas orchestra played at this dance also.

The sophomores should be congratulated on the way in which they worked together in a fine spirit of cooperation.

J - HOP

James Corden

The J-Hop, biggest task ever undertaken by this year's Juniors, turned out to be one of the biggest events of the year. It was given the night of April 5, 1940.

Although the crowd that attended was not as big as was expected, expenses were covered. The financial end of the affair was forgotten, because all who did attend had a wonderful time. The juniors were glad, because they had made a name for themselves - they showed they could conduct a big event successfully.

The maestro for the evening was Norm Whiting, whose band is popular throughout the Thumb and River District. His swing tunes and sweet refrains were enjoyed by all.

The decorations, a major worry at first, were the best ever planned by a Marine City High School group. They consisted of a false ceiling, a number of nautical lamps, and a stage made in the order of a pilot house. The colors of crepe paper used were French blue, azure blue and white.

The Junior class, as a whole, should be commended on it's showing of co-operation, but there were four individuals who stood out especially. They were Mr. Hall, Junior advisor; Mr. Beauchamp, member of the faculty, who willingly helped; Ed. Hustman, Junior president, who showed fine leadership; and Charles Westrick, general chairman, who did all the planning for the decorations. The advertising was in charge of Carl Beier.

Taking everything into consideration the J - Hop was a great success, and Marine City should be proud of the 1940 Junior class.

JUNIOR HALLOWEEN DANCE

The Juniors put on their funniest costumes and treated the rest of the school to a swell dance. Howard Thomas' orchestra furnished the music and a good time was had by all.

January 22 nd. Dance

The Juniors started another string of dances and really instituted the dances as a weekly event. This dance was a great success, the music being furnished by Smith's orchestra from Port Huron.

A WORD FROM OUR SUPERINTENDENT

Floyd Boughner

It has been several years since a Marine City graduating class has attempted to put out an annual. I recently had occasion to look through the last one to be issued, which bore the title "Mariner" and the date 1925. I have a very vivid recollection of this edition of the Mariner -- several had preceded it by the same name. My own daughter was on the editorial staff, which, perhaps, in part accounts for my vivid recollection.

This particular edition of the Mariner started out with the early history of Marine City. Next it contrasted the Marine City of that time with Marine City as it used to be. The early pioneers who made history were passed in review. The schools of years gone by were compared with those expected in the future. Then a prophecy for the future of Marine City was offered.

A second section of this annual was given over to photographs of the twenty-two members of the graduating class. After each name was the nickname by which each member of the class was known, together with pertinent excerpts concerning their school life. Following this was to be found group pictures, class rolls, and all sorts of jokes and humorous situations relating to their school life.

They closed by giving a long list of the alumni, grouped according to their years of graduation.

One of the things that helped to make the memory of the last Mariner vivid was its cost. As I recall it this was an item of nearly eight hundred dollars. Such an expense was far greater than any expected revenues from the sale of the several individual copies. Some way had to be found to make up the deficit. The method in vogue at that time was to ask the several business and professional men of the city to sponsor the undertaking as a sort of good will advertisement. Accordingly, in this Mariner of 1925 we find seventy-five business and professions listed as sponsors in its early pages.

I can well understand how an annual such as this one, with its class rolls, and particularly the photographs of the seniors, together with so much material of an intimate and a personal nature constitutes a memory book that might be very dear to any one in the future. How easy for one in days to come to relive many of the scenes of his school life. This desire to be able to relive our school days in the future is probably our main reason for going to all this trouble and expense of having school annuals.

As a consequence we find the class of 1940 reviving the idea. This time the cost will not be nearly so great. The merchants will thus be saved from an experience that always seemed to me unfair to them. Present day methods enable schools to have annuals that contain all and more than those of the former cost. Our own printing department has contributed much to this possibility.

Perhaps this is the place to mention a few matters of great general importance that will not be referred to elsewhere. First of all I want to mention that this is the first year that the superb new Ward-Cottrell School has been in use. We here in Marine City are so exceedingly proud of this new school. Its facilities, more particularly the gymnasium, have been in almost constant use by the general public. The magnificent Ward-Cottrell Park adjacent to it enables the school to be of still greater value. The moving picture outfit and public address system, which were purchased as a part of the equipment of the new school, have supplemented its facilities so splendidly that we can boast of a school plant that is well nigh ideal.

We look forward to many years of excellent service from such facilities.

In closing I want to express our appreciation to the class of 1940 for your contribution to the school life for the last four years. You have shown a fine spirit of cooperation. You possess initiative and insight. We are going to miss you next year, but we shall still be keenly interested in what you continue to do. Our prayers shall go with you.

JOKES

Don't worry if your grades are low
And your rewards are few
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

Mr. Boughner whistling in the halls?
Mr. Anderson telling a joke about a Frenchman?
Mr. Chapin talking fast?
Mr. Beauchamp not giving parties in his classes for every special occasion?
Mr. Pfingst called "Pinkie" by all?
Mr. Hall admitting he's wrong in any Math class?
Mr. Strong talking loud enough for everyone to hear him?
Miss Jolliffe coaching the Boys' Basketball Team?
Miss Baird being quiet in library?
Miss Johnson without her personality smile for all?
Mrs. Fairchild sliding down the fire escape?
Miss Richmond without a crowd of Junior males surrounding her?
Mrs. Hall forgetting to give two days' homework for one day to the already overworked Seniors?
Miss Teachout not exercising her vocal chords sixth hour to the distress of certain Seventh graders?
Miss Schaur mixing chemicals instead of foodstuffs?
Mr. Catt without a high forehead?
Anyone getting in school before one o'clock?
The basses in Boys' Glee Club singing bass instead of soprano?
The Boys' Basketball Team winning the county trophy?
Henry Rankin about a hundred pounds lighter?
Carol Jean Booth a peroxide blonde?
John Kruschwitz without that "he-he-he" of his?
Dona Jean McKay not worrying about her weight?
Elemer Bachler jitterbuggin'?
Rita Boullier answering a question in Sociology class?
Ruth Broadbent without a cud of gum?
Harriet Ann Carman in high neel pumps?
Grace Christie without her knees showing?

Joan Cunningham without a piece of her sister's clothing on?
Mary Jane David without that far away look in her eyes?
Marianna Diem introducing herself to someone?
Edwina Ditzel talking about any town but Algonac?
Shirley Faucher without Helen Smith in tow?
Wanda Graves with Henry Totzke's voice?
Evelyn Guldenstein without a date?
Betty Hale without her Sophomore shadow?
Elaine Langell talking about anything or anybody but Bill?
Helen Lezotte riding in any kind of a car besides that 1928 'Chevie'?
Norma Lezotte without a red hair on her shoulder?
Roberta McCausland with long curls?
Betty Quick with a boyish bob?
Fern Smith sitting still when she hears that certain automobile horn?
Marion Smith letting a year pass without throwing a swell party for the crowd?
Helen D. Smith without a bow in her hair?
Lois Tripp about five foot two!
Anna Waelens not chasing after promising young swains?
Esther Wesbrook smiling without Bob M. around?
Carl Brenner on a date with G. C.?
Kenneth Browning waltzing?
Jack Foster passing a Chemistry test under his own power?
Robert Nelson keeping awake in English class?
Theodore Nickel in a room full of girls?
Leroy Riffenburg doing a rhumba?
Henry Totzke without a sullen disposition?
Robert Tripp without a comeback?
John Bell with his English done on time?

WE CAN'T!!!

A REPORT FROM OUR PSYCHOANALYST

NAME	AGE	DISPOSITION	BRAIN CAPACITY	FAULT
Chick Brenner	100	Frisky	1 lb. java	Bashfulness
Jacky Foster	Doubtful	Sophisticated	x-2	Necking
Krushy Kruschwitz	Old			
	enough to know better	Sweet	Enough	"Ah"
"Baby face" Nelson	Guess	Dream Boy	1 rd.	Sleeping
Ted Nickel	Rheumatic	Harmless	Nobody knows	Too Noisy
Hank Rankin	Kiddish	Ncisy	1 fathom	Too big around
Riffie Riffenburg	Grown up	Mild	Absolutely	Using Big Words
Hank Totzke	.005	Sour	Harmless	Grumbling
Bob Tripp	Reckless	Unmanageable	Some	Combing Hair
'Bottle' Bell	Can't Decide	Oh! so so	Undeveloped	Old Jokes
Elinor Bachler	66	Safe	0 x 1 -- ?	Boys
Carol Jean Booth	Suits her	Resourceful	1 Ton	Sailor Boys
Rita Boullier	Middle	Moody	?????	Hard to tell
Ruth Broadbent	6.5	Average	Some	'Brownie'
Harriet Carman	Unknown	We Wonder	Genius	Tallness
Grace Christie	Varying	Giggling	2 x n - 0	Short Dresses
Joan Cunningham	Marriageable	Loveable	Ask her	Too Cute
Mary Jane David	66	Lazy	Good	Kenny
Marianna Diem	Guess	Unusual	Changeable	"Bob"
Winnie Ditzel	8.6	Winning	A Few	Mt. Pleasant
Shirley Faucher	16.0	Scotch	Passable	Silence
Wanda Graves	Young	Sweet	1 qt. - 1 pt.	Tallness
Hazel Guldenstein	Too Old	As good as--	Growing	Dates
Dona Jean McKay	Guess	Fiery	She Get's A's	Dancing
"Iggy" Langell	Sweet 16	Lovable	Enuff for 2	Boys
Lois Tripp	Unkcwn	Plenty	Passive	Bashfulness
Ken Browning	Young	Mcody	1 Brain	"Ruthie"
Roberta McCausland	20	coc(CCOH	1 Brain	Hard to tell
Norma Lezotte	Very	Dreamy	Undeveloped	"Red"
Helen Lezotte	15.1	Sunny	(& lb. \$! ? & t)	"Harvey"
Betty Quick	Innocent	Argelic	X	Poetry
Marion Smith	20	Average	2 tsp.	Flirting
Helen Smith	30	Retiring	Questionable	Dignity
Fern Smith	You Guess	O.K.	Nobody knows	'Shirley'
Esther Wesbrook	Middle	Sweet	Some	Dates
Betty Hale	Old	Average	Unknown	Art C.
Anna Waelens	Sweet 16	"Red"	Passable	Thinking bright things

JOKES

Mr. Anderson of the faculty was attending a dinner the other night.

"Will you pass the nuts please?" asked a lady at his side.

"Yes, I suppose so, but I should flunk most of them."

"Do you smoke?"

"No I don't smoke."

"Drink?"

"No."

"Neck?"

"No."

"Well what do you do?"

"I tell lies."

SOLITUDE

The moon was high, the road was dark, a perfect place to stop and park. I gave a sigh, I gave a moan; I cursed the fates--I was ALONE.

NOT THE SAME

Don Newell: "Reverse and back always mean the same, don't they, father?"

"By no means son. The more reverses a man has in business, the less backing he can get."

DEFINITION

Father: The kin you love to touch.

Mr. Boughner: "Didn't you have a sister in this course last year?"

Student: "No sir, it was I. I'm taking it over again."

Mr. Boughner: "Extrodinary resemblance though-extraordinary."

"Harry surprised me by saying we were going to France on our honeymoon."

"How nice, and how did he spring it on you?"

"He said as soon as we were married' he would show me where he was wounded in the war."

Mr. Hall: "John, define a circle."

John K.: "A round line, without any kinks in it, joined at the end so's you can't find where it started."

SCHOOL TRAFFIC SIGN

Do not kill the children

Wait for the teacher.

HALF AND HALF

Joyce Galvin: "Sometimes you seem so manly and other times absurdly effeminate. Why is it?"

Bob Tennant: "Heredity. you see half of my ancestors were men and the other half were women."

JOKES

Mr. Pfingst's most famous saying
 "To be successful financially, money
 plays a great part."

WHICH IS WHICH

Mr. Catt: "It says here that the
 earthworm is the farmer's best friend."

Jerry Bassett: "I thought it was a
 politician up for re-election!"

God protects the working girl,
 -If work she is not shirking.
 But, who protects the fellow
 That the working girl is working?

Indications

The helpless craft had been drift-
 ing in the open sea for several days.
 One of the sailors peering over the side
 cried out: "cheer up, boys, we're not
 far from civilization there's a floating
 mine off our bow."

Rankin. "Yes, Sir, that medicine
 sure is powerful. Best stuff we have
 for the liver. Makes ya peppy."

Customer; "Well, can you give me
 any specific reference - I mean people
 who have taken it with good results."

Rank: "Well, there was an old man
 living next to us who took the medicine
 for two years."

Cus: "Does it help him?"

Rank: "He died last week."

Cus: "Oh I see."

Rank: "But they had to beat his
 liver with a stick for three days after he
 died before they could kill it."

Miss Baird: "Now pass all your pa-
 pers to the end of the row and have
 a carbon sheet under each one so I can
 correct all the mistakes at once."

It was a nice day in Russia. Well,
 anyway, as nice as any days get now
 under Communism. One member of
 the party met the other and said:

"Nice weather we're having, Com-
 rade."

The other Communist wasn't quite so
 optimistic. He shook his head and said:

"Yes, but the rich are having it too!"

Both Would Lose

Motorman (after accident). If you'd
 been killed then, man, I couldn't have
 kept my job!"

Victim: "Well, I'd have lost mine,
 too."

Then there was the woman who
 was more than a little interested in
 after life. She married four times: first
 a banker, then an actor, then a minis-
 ter, than an undertaker. You know,
 "One for the money, two for the show,
 three to get ready, and for to go."

Bob Morris: "What's the difference
 between a bus and a taxi?"

Esther W. (innocently): "I don't
 know."

Bob: "Good! We'll take a bus."

C'M ON UP

"What is a home without a mother!"
 asked Jack Foster.

"Well," replied Alice, "I am tonite."







